

BARTON COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME IV.

GREAT BEND, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888.

NUMBER 51.

Rail Road Time Cards

A. T. & S. F.

On and after January 9th, 1887, trains leave Great Bend as follows:

GOING EAST.
No. 4, Atlantic Express, 4:59 a. m.
No. 8, Eastern Express, 5:55 p. m.
No. 6, New York Express, 6:35 p. m.
No. 42, way freight, 1:57 p. m.
No. 44, " " 3:00 p. m.

GOING WEST.
No. 3, California and New Mexico Ex., 10:10 p. m.
No. 7, Colorado and Utah Express, 11:04 a. m.
No. 5, Denver Express, 10:00 p. m.
No. 41, way freight, 10:14 a. m.

GREAT BEND WAY FREIGHT.
Arrives from east, 12:15 p. m.
Departs for east, 2:30 p. m.

C. K. & W.

LEAVES.
Express, 11:10 a. m.
Freight, 5:00 a. m.

ARRIVES.
Express, 4:40 p. m.
Freight, 10:00 p. m.

All trains daily except Sunday.
W. TORREY, Agent.

Mo. Pacific.

ARRIVES.
St. Louis Express, 12:45 a. m.
Colorado Express, 5:00 a. m.

DEPARTS.
St. Louis Express, 5:30 a. m.
Colorado Express, 10:50 p. m.

All trains daily.
E. W. WAYNANT, Agent.

City Officers:

Mayor—A. J. Buckland
City Clerk—W. E. Stuke
City Attorney—D. A. Banta
City Marshal—John W. Dawson
Street Commissioner—J. T. Alhart

COUNCILMEN.
First Ward—W. O. Morrison, W. E. Harper
Second Ward—Frank Kramer, Geo. Spencer
Third Ward—D. R. Jones, F. R. Caldwell
Fourth Ward—F. R. Schuster, S. H. Moss

ATTORNEYS.

THEO. C. COLE. ELLIOTT C. COLE
County Attorney.

COLE BROTHERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in Court House.
S. Counsel in German by Theo. C. Cole.

J. RICHCREEK, Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Land, Loan and Collection Agent.
Collections Promptly Attended To.
Office over Moss' Grocery Store,
GREAT BEND, - - KAS.

C. F. DIFFENBACHER, D. A. BANTA.

DIFFENBACHER & BANTA, Attorneys at Law

Office in Allen-Hubbard Block rooms 9 and 11.

PHYSICIANS.

F. LIGHTFOOT, Physician & Surgeon,

Headquarters at Allen's Drug Store.
A. Y. McCormick, M. D. V. L. Chester, M. D.
McCORMICK & CHESTER.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office over Dodge's Hardware store,
northwest cor. La Fayette Park.
GREAT BEND, - - KANSAS.

Shaw & Ayres

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

HEADQUARTERS AT

Wilson & Shaw's Drug Store.

DR. W. H. WHITE, Homoeopathic Physician.

Office in the Willner Block, opposite
the Postoffice. Night calls promptly
attended to, lamp burning at office door
all night.
GREAT BEND, - - KAS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Typer House,

Terms reasonable. Good sample
room for commercial men.

East Side Square,
GREAT BEND, - - KANSAS

FRENCH

Restaurant,

JOE TROILLET, Proprietor.

Meals at all hours. Fine French
candies, fresh fruits and cigars.

Valley House,

N. R. HOLMES, Prop.

Near depot. Best accommodations
in the city. Transient \$1.50 per day;
by week \$4. A good feed stable in
connection.

THE first of the railroad excursions
to Kansas will occur on the 21st inst.
(if the strike does not interfere).

DEMOCRATS, let us organize a "Cleveland Club." The foe is arming for the
fray and we want to be ready to meet
him at every turn.

A SYNIC says that a wedding and a
funeral are mathematically similar.
At a wedding two are made one and at
a funeral one is made nothing—one
less each time.

CREAMERIES ought to pay in Kansas
if they do not. Last year the 700,000
cows of the state furnished milk for the
1,600,000 people of the state, produced
27,000,000 pounds of butter and 500,000
pounds of cheese.—Ex.

SINCE the election of 1884 the democ-
ratic party has gained 376,000 votes.
And still some republican papers claim
that a revolution of sentiment is sweep-
ing over the country in favor of the
g. o. p.—Wichita Beacon.

THE MEN who go around telling
about "the world owing them a living"
are somewhat incorrect in their state-
ments. The world owes them nothing
but a very rough coffin and a retired
and otherwise useless piece of
armor to put it in.

THERE are a few Blaine clubs for
sale mighty cheap about now. As they
have lost their usefulness in a political
way, we don't know what they could be
done with unless the g. o. p. should use
them in steering the Sherman boomlets
up salt creek.

NUMEROUS articles have been written
on "Why Kansas Grows!" The
most concise reason for this fact is—
because she is a sound, thrifty plant,
in a rich soil, surrounded by all the
essential conditions of a healthy con-
tinuous growth.—Sterling Bulletin.

SENATOR INGALLS met, the other
day, with a well merited rebuke at the
hands of Senator Blackburn. Ingalls
was trying to solidify himself with the
soldier element and "slopped over" and
went wide of the mark. The eastern
press condemn his speech and even his
party organs speak regretfully of his
action.—Ellsworth Democrat.

How do the old soldiers like the way
Ingalls scoffed at the wounds General
Black received while fighting for the
Union? How do the Grand Army veter-
ans like the way in which he stigma-
tized Generals McClellan and Hancock
as "allies of the Confederacy"? Will
they swallow, for the sake of the g. o. p.,
the vomit of this vindictive maligner of
honorable and brave soldiers? We be-
lieve not.

STATE SENATOR VICKERS, of Pitts-
burg, Kansas, has been arrested on the
charge of violating the prohibitory law
by selling liquor without a license at a
place on the Kansas and Missouri line,
near Pittsburg, known as "Hell on the
Line." It is a place where the Missour-
ians can gamble in Kansas, and the
Kansas drunks in Missouri—
gambling being prohibited in Missouri,
and liquor selling in Kansas. The idea
of a Kansas state Senator being arrested
on such a charge! It might do for a
city like New York, where they elect
brewers or saloon-keepers to the high-
est office—it might even do in Missouri;
but in Kansas—it is unnatural and
scandalous.

A SPECIAL to the Kansas City Times
of the 3d inst., from Wichita, says:
The republican disgust at not getting
a voice in the Garden City convention
for placing in the field a candidate for
congress for the seventh congressional
district, seems to be increasing. The
county central committee at a meeting
to-day decided to send no delegates to
that convention. It was agreed that
Peters would be nominated and they
wanted to be in for a position to sup-
port a Wichita man. The spirit of dis-
content has been spreading rapidly, and
has taken in Sumner and Harper coun-
ties and it is reported that no delegates
will attend the convention from these
counties.

A GOOD democrat has summed up the
difference in the two great parties
of the day on the leading issue be-
fore the people, in the following man-
ner: "The democratic party is address-
ing itself to the task of reducing the
enormous surplus, which is such a
grievous burden to the people, in the
safest way possible, and restoring these
millions of the people's money to the
people's pockets, where it belongs. The
republican party on the other hand, is
addressing itself to the task of still
draining that enormous surplus from
the pockets of the people, and of in-
venting means and ways of squandering
it upon all sorts of extravagant and
dishonest schemes and jobs."

THE MORRISON OPENING.

An Affair Long to be Remembered
by those who Attended.

Thursday evening occurred the formal
opening of the Morrison house, in this
city, a complete description of which
house we gave some weeks ago. Ex-
tensive preparations had been made,
and no pains were spared to advertise
the opening to the traveling public,
hundreds of invitations having been
sent out.

Some three hundred guests from
abroad and citizens of the city were
present and the program for the evening
was carried out with pleasure to
all. A magnificent banquet was spread
in the large dining hall and all partook
sumptuously. Following is the

MENU:

Saddle Rock Oyster, Raw.
Stewed Oysters, Celery. Fried Oysters.
Smoked Tongue. Boned Turkey with Jelly.
Plinkinton and Armour's Sugar Cured Ham.
Roasted Turkey. Roasted Chicken. Roast Beef.
Mallard Duck. Wild Goose. Roast Venison.
Prime Roast of Buffalo.
Chicken Salad. Lobster Salad.
Cold Slaw. Potato Salad.
Spanish Olives. American Cheese.
Mixed Pickles. Chow Chow.
Lent and Perrins Worcestershire Sauce.
Wine Jelly. Lemon Jelly. Charlotte Russe.
Roman Punch. Vanilla Ice Cream.
Angel Food. Chocolate Cake. Marble Cake.
Pound Cake. Delicate Cake.
Cocoanut Cake. Cream Cake.
Malaga Grapes. Bananas. Florida Oranges.
Mixed Nuts. Fancy Candies.
Chocolate. Mocha Coffee. Tea. Milk.

The visiting guests were served first,
about one hundred and fifty being
seated at the first table. The banquet
was kept up from 8:30 until after 12
o'clock.

After the first table had been served
the guests repaired to the large billiard
room, in the basement of the building,
toasts were offered and responded to
and music and dancing enjoyed.

The first on this part of the pro-
gram was a Greeting Song by the
famous Modoc club, of Topeka.

An able address of welcome was de-
livered by Rev. J. W. Thompson, of
this city, who, in a few words, ex-
tended a hearty welcome to the
guests present on the occasion, and a
general welcome to the outside world.

This was followed by the Modoc's in
a glee: "Hear dem Bells a Ringin'."

The toast: "Our Guests" was offered
by County Attorney Elrick Cole, of
this city, and responded to by Col.
Taylor, of Emporia, now prominently
spoken of in republican politics. Col.
Taylor pictured graphically the changes
which have been brought about by the
indomitable spirit and courage of the
pioneers of Great Bend and Barton
county. He said it seemed like a
dream to note the changes that
have taken place here in the last
fifteen years; then he dined in Great
Bend in a tent, now he dines in a
palace. He spoke flatteringly of the
city's prospects in the future as de-
noted by her natural advantages of
location. He extended thanks on be-
half of the visitors, and hoped that the
pulse of friendship which now beat so
freely would be kept up in the years to
come. He dwelt upon our wealth in
broad acres of the richest soil, and in
our schools and churches—the founda-
tions of prosperity—and pointed out
reasons why Great Bend could one day
become the central city of western
Kansas.

The Modocs then sang "Git on de
Golden Crown" in their unrivaled man-
ner of expression and perfect execu-
tion.

Dancing, feasting and singing were
kept up until an early hour in the
morning.

The committee on arrangements are
deserving of congratulations for the
success of the affair. Many details
had to be adjusted, and considering
that the committee were performing a
"labor of love," with the success of the
opening as the point in view, they
should not be subjected to criticism in
any particular.

We Need a Fire Alarm.

Our city council, and the citizens
generally, should see the necessity of a
system of fire alarm in order to handle
our water works efficiently. In case a
fire should break out at present the
only way word could be taken to the
engine house and the alarm whistle
blown would be by messenger; and,
although the members of our fire com-
pany are willing and ready at all times
to turn out with the hose carts, there
is at present no way of giving a general
alarm, other than through the whistle
at the engine house.

It is understood that parties want a
franchise for a telephone system, and
in our mind the council would do a

good thing by granting such a fran-
chise, and arranging with such tele-
phone system for a fire alarm whereby
immediate warning could be given
from all parts of the city. We
have our water-works, are paying rent
for them, and we should immediately
prepare ourselves to use them if the
occasion requires.

After Many Years.

As the story is now told, it was
twelve years ago, on the plans of Kan-
sas, that two prisoners, manacled and
under the guard of two men, were en-
route to Texas. The prisoners were
shot and left for dead, but the wounds
of one were not fatal and he survived.
Twelve years rolled round, and the
survivor meets one of the alleged mur-
derers in the San Juan country. He
recognizes him and talks with him,
but he suspects not that the man is one
whom he years ago attempted to kill.
The man who was killed was Archibald
Douglas, but his partner and fellow
prisoner's name, through whom the
alleged murderers will be arrested,
is still kept a profound secret. The
men charged with the crime are A. C.
Myers and Frank West, of Durango,
Col., prominent citizens of that place
and well known in Colorado, who at
this writing are not cognizant of
the terrible and avenging Nemesis
that is following them.—Kansas City
Journal.

DOUBTLESS many of the oldest set-
tlers of Great Bend and Barton coun-
ty will remember the murder above re-
ferred to as having occurred about the
middle of September in 1876, a few
miles this side of Sterling.

The story in brief is, that while A.
C. Myers was coming from Wichita to
Great Bend, by wagon with two pris-
oners, Archibald Douglas and E. C.
Patten, whom he had arrested in Wich-
ita for stealing stock in the Pan
Handle of Texas, Douglas was murder-
ed and Patten wounded and left on the
prairie as dead. Patten's story was
that he had been connected with
Myers in recovering stolen cattle
from the Mexicans, that Myers refused
to let him have his share of the stock
and that he took the stock belonging to
him out of Myers' herd and drove them
away, for which Myers pursued him
and had him arrested. He says Myers
got permission to bring himself and
the man Douglas (who had nothing to
do with the affair) to Great Bend for
trial; that when a few miles this side
of Sterling Myers rode up to the rear of
the wagon in which he and Douglas
were lying chained together and shot
them both, threw them out of the
wagon and dragged them to one side
and left them for dead. Douglas was
killed but Patten only wounded, and
he eventually made his way to a farm-
er's house and was taken to Sterling,
where he described the whole affair.

Myers had never been apprehended
for the affair until Patten met him at
Durango, as above described. Myers
and his accomplice, who was the man
who drove for him on the trip to Great
Bend, are probably now lying in jail at
Lyons, and with the accumulation of
evidence against them it may go pretty
hard with them.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas, it has pleased the supreme
commander of the universe, to call
from our midst, James G. Dawson, and

Whereas, in the death of comrade
Dawson, Pap Thomas Post No. 52, G.
A. R. lose a worthy member, and a
true friend of the soldier, one who was
at all times ready to lend a helping
hand to the comrades, in time of need,
be it

RESOLVED: That Pap Thomas Post
tender to the bereaved family our
heartfelt sympathy in this their hour
of affliction.

RESOLVED: That this resolution
be entered upon the minutes of the
post and a copy
W. H. ODELL.
E. L. CHAPMAN.
IRA D. BROUGHER.

Shot his Wife.

On the 16th inst. a man named
Edmonson, living about six miles west
of Sterling, accidentally shot and
killed his wife. It appears he was
loading a rifle preparatory to going
goose hunting, when the gun became
accidentally discharged and the ball
struck his wife in the head, killing
her instantly. The affair is indeed a
sad one.

The gayest castles in the air that
were ever piled are better far for com-
fort and for use than the deep dun-
geons in the heart that are daily dug
and caverned out by discontented,
grumbling mortals. To the grumbler
there is no cream like that which rises
on spilled milk; no opportunity like
those which have passed, and nothing
good and pure in which they cannot
find something bad and foul.

ELLINWOOD EARMARKS.

From the Express.

Our city came near experiencing a
coal famine the past week.

The snow fall of Friday evening last
was as good or better than a rain.

On our trip through the north part
of the county last week we noticed
some winter wheat was looking un-
usually well for this time of year.

A ride through the country discloses
the fact that a large amount of spring
grain is being sowed, and that the con-
dition of fall grain is excellent.

Mr. Fred Steckle returned on Wed-
nesday of last week from National
City, California, where he has been
superintending the erection of a large
business building.

The new Christianhansen school
house in district number forty-seven is
now completed, and is one among the
finest of the country school houses.
Mrs. Klueber has been engaged as
teacher and the school is now in full
blast.

A new farm is so easily made in
Kansas, and the work may be so quick-
ly done that an eastern farmer may
dispose of his things there in January,
come to Kansas in February, and in
March have a large field ready for
spring crops.

Mr. Piper returned on Monday even-
ing from his trip to Old Missouri,
where he had been visiting old rela-
tives. He says that mud, snow and
desolation is all that can be seen back
there, and that he was glad to get back
to sunny Kansas. "The same old
story."

When a local paper happens to be
particularly wanting in news its read-
ers should remember that in all proba-
bility every occurrence worthy of no-
tice has been chronicled, and the reason
the paper is not full of news is because
there is not enough news to fill it up
with. A house cannot be built with-
out a foundation, and neither can a
paper be full of news where there is
none.

HOISINGTON HASH.

From the Echo.

A. M. McCauley has moved his scales
to the front of his building.

The stone pavement in front of the
Houck building is a great improvement
on the plank walks.

A grand ball will be given by the
Odd Fellows of Hoisington, in the
school building on Wednesday, March
28th. Everybody invited to attend.

A. H. Baker has leased the Johnston
House and will open up a first class
hotel next Monday. He has been re-
novating the building the past week
and getting it in shape.

Mrs. R. E. Ward and family accom-
panied by Miss Edith Carr, left on
Thursday night for their new home in
Pueblo, Colo. We are sorry to lose
them as they had made many friends
while in Hoisington. Miss Carr will
remain with them for some time.

No paper can be published without
home patronage and every man in the
country is interested in keeping up a
paper. If a railroad or factory is
wanted the newspapers are expected to
work for it. If a public meeting is
wanted for any purpose the newspapers
are called on for a free notice. If the
churches or charitable societies have a
supper or entertainment of any kind,
the newspaper is expected to give all
the necessary notices and then a puff
after it is over. The newspapers must
puff after the schools and do every-
thing else to advance the interests of
the business men of the place and then
give them a handsome send off when
they go to heaven, and yet some of
them do nothing toward supporting
their home paper.—Ex.

Kansas and Her Neighbors.

A few weeks ago the Farmer's Review,
Chicago, published reports from eight
different States, as follows:

Illinois—Fifty-three counties report
no corn for sale, twenty-two counties
report that the farmers there are buy-
ing corn, and thirty four counties re-
port that they have an average of 28½
per cent. of the 1887 crop to spare for
market.

Indiana—Twenty-six counties report
no corn for sale, five counties are buy-
ing corn, and sixteen counties can
spare an average of 21 per cent. of the
crop.

Michigan—Sixteen counties have no
corn for sale, eight counties are buy-
ing corn, and five counties can spare
an average of 17 per cent. of the crop.

Wisconsin—Seventeen counties have
no corn for sale, eight counties are buy-
ing corn, and three counties can spare
an average of 13 per cent. of the crop.

Iowa—Twenty-six counties have no

corn for sale, seven counties are buying
corn, forty-seven counties can spare an
average of 13 per cent. of the crop.

Minnesota—Thirty-two counties have
no corn for sale, one county is buying
corn, nine counties can spare an aver-
age of 13 per cent. of the crop.

Kansas—Twenty-nine counties have
no corn for sale, four counties are buy-
ing corn, thirteen counties can spare an
average of 25 1-5 per cent. of the crop.

Nebraska—Ten counties have no
corn for sale, twenty-four counties can
spare an average of 29 per cent. of the
crop. It is stated there is sufficient
stock in Dodge county to consume
all the crop, yet two-thirds of the crop
will be sold.

Advertising Their Towns.

The following shows how the local
press and the benefits to be derived
from its daily and weekly "write ups"
is appreciated by live towns, and
strange to say, too, the towns thus
mentioned have been phenomenally
successful. The people of Tuscon,
Arizona, buy 8,000 copies of their lo-
cal paper every month for the purpose
of sending it abroad, and in addition
pay \$200 a month for special "write
up." The town of Lamar, Colo.
recently paid the local paper \$1600 for a
"write up," and the citizens of Fort
Scott, Kansas, have just spent \$7000 in
advertising the town. Hutchinson,
Kansas, gives its local paper a bonus of
\$10,000 a year for remaining alive and
kicking, while Newton, Kansas, pays
its paper \$15,000 a year. There is
nothing at all improper in this, as this
money is paid for legitimate advertis-
ing. On the contrary it is very credit-
able to the citizens of these towns that
they thus encourage their local papers,
and at the same time benefit them-
selves.—New York Tribune.

To the Women of Kansas.

As National Superintendent of Franchise,
I appeal to you,—the W. C. T. U.,
—and through you to every woman of
this great and progressive State, to
register at once, in order to vote at the
next municipal and school elections.

Twenty-six thousand women voted
in Kansas last April, in two hundred
and fifty towns and cities. Here is
the result, as stated by Hon. F. S.
Adams, secretary of the State Historical
Society:

"Women have voted with good
judgment, and for the common welfare."

If the question was as to better
school management, they voted for the
best. If it was for the change of an
administration notoriously involved
in speculations with water works or
corporations, they voted to deliver the
city from such corrupt entanglements.
If political parties, controlled by saloon
influences, put up candidates with the
odor of whiskey on their garments,
the women rebuked the party manag-
ers, and voted for the candidates who
would better promote the moral welfare
of the community. In every instance
they voted for the freeing of the com-
munity from these demoralizing in-
fluences and temptations from which
every good woman would deliver those
of her own household.

If twenty-six thousand women have
been able to do all this, how much
more may one hundred thousand wo-
men do at the next election? In cities
of the first and second class, you can
secure the election of a council of
temperate, honest, efficient, public-
spirited men, who will suppress the
sale of liquor, close up dens of gam-
bling and debauchery, reduce taxation,
relieve poverty, improve the schools,
and make the streets safe for men,
women and children, by day and by
night. In cities of the third class you
can elect all the officers.

In the unorganized country towns,
you can attend the school meetings
and provide good, warm, dry, well
ventilated school-houses, efficient
teachers, libraries, apparatus, and tem-
perance text-books. Let us begin at
once the work of preparation.

All the states of the Union and the
nations of Europe are watching the
experiment. For the establishment of
justice, for the elevation of woman-
hood, for the best interests of human-
ity, rally to the polls, bringing with you
every woman of your community to
vote for good government and the
protection of your homes.

Yours for God and home and native
land.
ANNIE E. SHAW.

A TEN INCH vein of coal has been
struck at Abilene, at a depth of 470
feet. The vein was found while bor-
ing for natural gas.—Salina Journal.

OUR information is that the McPherson
small-pox scare has almost entirely
abated. Would it not be well to raise
the quarantine against that town?